Hassan and Princess Sarvath returned home today at the end of a week-long tour of Poland, Austria and Switzerland. Before leaving for home this morning Prince Hassan addressed a Euro-Arab businessmen's conference in Mon-treux, Switzerland during which ha outlined his plan for an International Labour Compensatory Facility to help labour-exporting countries redress imbalances between labour and capital. He further suggested that a Euro-Arab centre for the transfer of technology to the Arab World be set up in Jordan. He stressed that peace and stability was essential for progress and development in the Middle East.

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Eritreans evacuate stronghold strategic in face bombing raids by Ethiopians

come, May 29 (R). — Eritrean ebels said today they had eva-uated one of their most im-iortant strongholds because of heavy Ethiopian air raids which ad killed at least 100 people. A spokesman for the Eritrean iberation Front (ELF) Revolutionary Council (ELF-RC), one of two main insurgent groups ighting Ethiopia for the indeolony, said it had pulled out of Mandeferra (also known as

The Ethiopian air force has seen bombing it every day and he city is semi-destroyed," Jonaunes Zeremarian Azzazi told tenters. "It has been evacuat-

"Over one hundred people save been killed and the raids ire continuing there and else-where", he added.

Mandeferra straddles the strtegic road between Addis

ERITREANS START

JOINT OPERATION

· CHARTOUM, May 29 (R). — I'wo major Eritrean liberation groups said today they had egun a combined operation earlier this month to capture he town of Barentu from Ethopian forces .

Barentu is one of only four opian hands after the 17-year guerrilla war waged by secesmionist rebels in the country's

northern province. The two independence morements -- the Eritrean Libeation Front (ELF) and the ritrean Peoples Liberation ront (EPLF) - signed an acord here in March to coopeate more closely, and they aid today the Barentu operatheir unity was working. ion was the first test of how

China raps American. Russian intentions

UNITED NATIONS, May 29 (R). — Accusing the United States and the Soviet Union of duplicity in their disarmament proposals, China predicted today that eventually one of the super-powers would go to war against the other.

In a fierce attack on bo-

th Washington and Moscow at the U.N. special sessse Foreign Minister Huang Hua called the Russians the more aggressive and 'the most dangerous source of a new world war."
The Soviet Union was sure to be the "chief instigator" of another global conflict, he told delegates from 149 member nations - including Soviet Amba-

ssador Oleg Troyanovsky. Mr. Huang Hua had be en expected to renew Peking's criticisms of Moscow and Washington, but the fury of his assault surprised many delegates.

'One super-power is be "The other has its vester interests to protect. As the struggle intensifies, they are bound to fight it out

some day." The tense confrontation in Europe, the turmoil in the Middle East, and the gathering storm in Africa are all visible indications of the growth of factors for

war" the Chinese foreign minister declared He said the Russians we re increasing their military threat to Western Europe trying to expand their inf luence in the Middle East and carrying out a series of military adventures in

Ababa, the Ethiopian capital, and Asmara, the provincial Eri-trean capital, which has been besieged by the rebels for mon-

If Ethiopia tried a major offensive from the neighbouring province of Tigre it might advance down this highway in hopes of linking up with the Asmara garrison

In s separate development, the rebels said they had turned back an Ethiopian advance northwest of Asmara and forced tha government troops to retreat behind their previous posi-

A spokesman for the Eritrean Peoples Liberation Front (EPsaid the Ethiopian forces had advanced to the big village of Hemberti, about 30 kms. west of Asmara, and to two

other villages.
'But the EPLF launched an offensive against them and all Ethiopian forces have been pushed back from these places," spokesman Amdemicael Cahsai, a member of the leftist EPLF's Central Committee, told Reuter.

"Fighting is now going on at Wekideba, only six kms, north-west of Asmara," he added.

King Hussein: A change Israel required

AMMAN, May 29 (JNA). — The Middle East might face a turbulent situation if peace efforts in the area fail, His Majesty King Hussein has said. In an interview with the Chicago Tribune newspaper published today the King said peace cannot be achieved without Israel changing its present attitude. Israel's military strength has led to an imbalance of power in the area, the King added. The power equilibrium can be realised when the Israelis understand that their interests lie in peace, which will then place the area on the path to peace. His Ma-jesty emphasised that the Arab countries had exerted all possible efforts to establish a just peace in the Middle East, and

the next step hould be taken by Israel.

Rejecting Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's proposal for self-government in the West Bank, King Hussein said a temporary settlement is not possible as long as Israel sets up settlements in the occupied Arah territories and insists on keeping them. He said Jordan does not offer itself as a substitute for the Palestinians, He stressed the necessity of the Palestinian people participating in any efforts aimed at solving

Asked if Jordan accepts the return of the West Bank administration to it for five years after which the Palestinians would take part in determining their future, the King said: "We have heard such proposals, and I think that the Palestinians themselves have to determine their own future. Before discussing such suggestions, we have to ask whether the Israelis are pre-

countries have to reorganise and build up their own strength in order to be able to face the situation in the area with one Arab stand.

the Middle East dispute. pared to withdraw from these areas." Concluding his statements, King Hussein said the Arah

caught generally quiet

BEIRUT, May 29 (R). — Unit-ed Nations peacekeeping troops in south Lebanon are being canght almost daily in crossfire be-tween rival forces using heavy weapons, a U.N. spokesman

said here today. Spokesman Ketih Beavan said armed guerrillas had evacuated most of the region under U.N. control but others were still fighting from a hilltop strong-

point just outside this area. He said troops attached to the U.N. force (UNIFIL), particularly from a Nepalese battalion, were being caught in the middle of regular artillery and heavy machinegum fire ex-changed between the Chateau de Beaufort and villages in the eastern sector of the south.

The chateau is an old crusader fortress held by Palestinian guerrillas and Lebanese leftists on the northern bank of

the Litani River, which marks the limit of UNIFIL deploym-The villages across the river

are occupied by Lebanese rightists as well as Israeli troops who invaded the south in Ma-

In another development, Lebanese President Elias Sarkis and Prime Minister Selim Al Hoss will pay an official visit to Syria on Wednesday, it was announced today.

Local residents today said three people were killed and five were wounded in the market town of Nabatiyeh, which lies north of the Litani near the fortress, during a 30-minute artillery exchange last night. Mr. Beavan said no U.N. soldiers had been hit but UNIFIL had lodged strong protests about the continuing clashes.

He said that apart from the

French, Belgians plan Shaba airlift

KINSHASA, May 29 (R), — France and Belgium are lay-ing plans to airlift women and children from Zaire's southern province of Shaba to head off mass panic among whites the-re following the Kolwezi ma-ssacres, diplomatic sources sa-

id today. Two French military aircraft and an unspecified number of Belgian planes are on standby to pluck the 2,000 mothers and offspring from mining towns in the province, the so-

urces said. French officials said today the death toll from an eightday rebel occupation of the key mining town of Kolwezi now stood at 138.

French Legionnnaires put down the uprising in Kolwezi ten days ago, claiming to kill 150-300 of the anti-government rebels in the process. Hundreds of Zairean soldiers and civilians also died, according to the

Red Cross. French officials said a token force of 150 Legionnaires, left in Kolwezi when the main French force pulled out two days ago, was today withdra-wing to the Shaba provincial capital of Lubumbashi, 320 kms, south-east of Kolwezi to leave the war-rayaged town in the hands of about 1,000 Zair-

ean soldiers. Three 120-man companies of Belgian paratroops meanwhile fanned out to Shaba min-ing towns on "Show-the-flag" missions to raise white confi-

But about 200 European women and children have already left Shaba, after mothers withdrew their children from school and brought forward annual holidays in Europe, diplomatic sources said.

and I know the whites," a Belgian businessman who has lived in Zaire for 20 years sald. "When the panic grips them it grows in their stomach and they cannot think rationally." Diplomatic sources said the French and Belgians had put aircraft at the disposal of the Europeans to prevent mass panic at the Idea of being una-

"I know this country well

ble to leave Shaba if unrest spread. But the operation was not a formal evacuation so far, a Belgian spokesman here said. Diplomatic sources said that while women and children would be leaving, their menfolk would be staying on as part of an agreement with Presid-

ent Mobutu Seso Seko, The Zaire leader arrived in Morocco today from his visit to Paris as part of a desperate quest for foreign help to crush the rebels and attract whites to return to Kolwezi and help restart the mines

Belgian and French officers have forecast that the rebels will seek to reinfiltrate Kolwezi now that the legionnaires have left.

fighting across the river, the situation thoughout the area under U.N. control was generally quiet and UNIFIL troops had not fired a shot for three Attempts by armed men to

infiltrate behind the U.N. lines still posed a problem, but ab-65 of them had left the out south in the past two weeks, most of them on their own initiative.

The pull-out followed pledges by the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) to facilitate UNIFIL's task of supervising a final Israeli withdrawal, scheduled for June 13.

Mr. Beavan said only about 20 armed men were believed to be still behind the U.N. lines. They were in two positions which had been surrounded by the peacekeeping troops and negotiations were taking place

to secure their withdrawal. He said they were Palestinians, Lebanese and another nationality who claimed to he outside PLO control.

He declined to elaborate, but informed sources in Beirut said the remaining guerrillas were members of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine and Lebanese leftists, as well as a few Iraqi volunteers.

Asked about the presence of Israeli-backed rightist militias in the south, Mr. Beavan said UNIFIL would attempt to remove any armed men who had not been clearly designated by the Lebanese government as part of its authority.

Khaled starts French visit

PARIS, May 29 (R). — King Khaled of Saudi Arabia began a two-day official visit to France today which promised to be dominated by the two countries' concern about recent threats to the security of moderate governments in Africa and the growth of Soviet influence on the continent.

Other topics included the Middle East situation and prospects for increased economic and military cooperation between France and Saudi Ar-

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing greeted the Saudi monarch, who was accompanied by key ministers of his government, including Defence Minister Prince Sultan Ibn Abdulaziz and Foreign Minister Prince Sand Al Faisal.

urges U.S. to abandon Israel NATO resolution for plan calling withdrawal for total

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, May 29 (R). — Israel is urging the United States to abandon a reported plan for a NATO resolution which would request full Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab lands, officials in Jerusalem said today.

A Foreign Ministry spokes-man said that if such an American-sponsored resolution were adopted at this week's NATO summit in Washington, It would be "unfair and one-sided as well as badly timed during the very midst of negotiations to promote peace."

The government has sent an urgent message to Israeli Ambassador in Washington Simcha Dinitz, telling him to seek U.S withdrawal of the proposed re-

Expressing annoyance at the reported U.S. plan, Israeli officials called it a further sign of American pressure on this country to change its policias.
The officials said Israel learned only yesterday -- and from European sources -- that the U.S. would submit the resolution to the two-day summit, which begins tomorrow.

Israeli Radio reported yesterday that the resolution would also stress the necessity for solving the Palestinian problem and recognising the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people in the determination of their

The Israeli officials said that while the resolution expressed known U.S. positions, jointly set out with Egypt, a summit acceptance of it would mark the first time that NATO had adopted a firm stand on the Mi-

Top German guerrillas are arrested

BONN, May 29 (R). - Yugoslav police have arrested four suspected leading West German guerrillas, the Bonn Justice Ministry said today. The arrests, among the biggest such round-ups for several years, spparently took place more than a week ago.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said West Germany had asked for the extradition of the two men and two women. He named those arrested as Sieglinde Hoffmann, 33, Brigit-te Mohnhaupt, 28, Rolf Cle-

mens Wagner, 33, and Peter Boock, 27.

Sombre tone for NATO parley

WASHINGTON, May 29 (R)

— President Carter and 14
other NATO leaders open a two-day summit tomorrow determined to increase the strength of their alliance in the face of growing Soviet military might. But the Western leaders

will also pursue their basic political quest of furthering East-West detente and negotiating mutual and balanced arms control measures.

The NATO summit is being held on a sombre note. Western leaders are deeply concerned about the growing Soviet and Cuban involvem ent in Africa and alleged violations of human rights in the Soviet Union and their implications for detente.

NATO military chiefs and political experts have warned their leaders of the steady expansion of the Warsaw Pact's nuclear and conventional military capabilities.

ddle East dispute. Israel was particularly anno-ved that Washington did not inform It of plans for the NA-TO resolution. Israeli officials said Israel

had not expected any new U.S. initiatives until after this country had reacted to two key questions put by President Car-ter to Premier Menachem Be-

The first concerned Israel's view of who should exercise ultimate sovereignty over the

West Bank and Gaza after a five-year interim period. The second Issue involved the system to be used in glving the Palestinians there a share in deciding their future. The Israeli cabinet, which was to have discussed the que-

stions yesterday, had to post-pone the debate because Mr. Begin was ill. has been confined to his bed

Prime Minister Begin, who for several days with a fever, today was permitted hy his do-

ctors to attend tonight's swearing-in ceremony of Israel's new president Yltzhak Navon, Mr. Begin's spokesman sald. The spokesman said the 64year-old premier's health had much improved and his temperature had dropped sharply since yesterday. He said Mr. Begin's doctors still did not know what had caused the sudden Illness although they believed in had nothing to do with the heart trouble he suffered last

Yadin backs West Bank proposal as practical

BRUSSELS, May 29 (R). -Israel's Deputy Prime Minis-ter, Yigael Yadin said today his country's proposal for provisional internal autonomy on the West Bank was the only practical starting point for negotiations with Egypt.

He told a news conference he was optimistic for a pea-ce settlement in the Middle East which included a five-year provisional solution for the West Bank, 'It is this plan which is going to be the basis of the negotiations," he said, 'It is the only practical starting point

and that is why I am optimis-He added contact with Egypt was continuing through the Americans and bilateral

talks on peace would resume

soon.

Israel's coalition government, the Democratic Movement for Change, said Israeli settlements on the West Bank were not the main obstacle to pea-The government had approved no new settlements on the West Bank for the last fo-

Mr. Yadin, who is head of the second largest party in

ur mooths, he claimed.
"I believe that we should have settlements for defence purposes, mainly in the Jordan Valley," he said. "I do not personally really believe they There was no question of

Israel returning to its 1967 borders and allowing the establishment of a Palestinian sta-ate, he said. 'This would affect our very existence," the de-puty prime minister said.

Riots kill 2 in Malagasy Republic

ANTANANARIVO, May 29 (R). - Student riots flared in this Malagasy capital today and at least two people were killed, informed sources said.

Many more were injured and polics headquarters we-re set on fire, the sources sald.

The government imposed a curfew from 7:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. to help deal with what appeared to be the gravest student agitation since President Didier Ratsirika took office in June 1975.

the incidents as "trouble stirred by enemies of the socialist revolution and the Malagasy people and aimed st destabilising the ruling regime."

Halabi government's his presents policy parliament statement to

DAMASCUS, May 29 (R). — Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Halabi said today his government's aim was to build a modern, powerful Syria capable of confronting "Zionist and imperialist challenges".

Mr. Halabi was presenting to the People's Council (parliament) the statement of policy of his government, formed on Ma-

"We shall overcome all negative and disruptive factors as well as manifestations of retrogression and intrigue in order to set up our democratic socialist community in which free men will assume the obligations of the new stage," he sdded

Turning to Syria's Arab po-licy, be said: "It is based on consolidating the Arab unionist struggle with all energy. It will also promote Arab solidarity effectively to mobilise all Arab energies and economic, military

and political resources against the Zionist enemy and his expansionist designs. On the international level

Syria would support national liberation movements, strengthen relations with Non-Aligned Nations and consolidate friendly ties and cooperation with the Soviet Union and Eastern Bloe countries. It would strengthen ties with Islamic and African states and cooperate with friendly European coun-

Crackdown against Egyptian journalists gets underway

today carried on an investigation of 150 left-wing journalists and other critics of President Anwar Sadat's government, official sources said. The investigation by the

Socialist Prosecutor, the co-untry's political watchdog, follows sweeping measures overwhelmingly approved in a recent referendum to discipline the press and clamp down on communists and other opponents accused of mounting a smear campaign against tha government.

CAIRO, May 29 (R) - Egypt

The journalists include Mr. Mohammad Heykal, a former editor of the influential Al Ahram newspaper and close confidant of the late President Nasser.

The prosecutor, Anwar Habib, said 60 journalists were being investigated -- 34 living abroad and 26 living in Egypt. They are suspected of wri-

ting articles "defamatory to Egypt and threatening the se-curity of the home front" and could be banned from writing. President Sadat has also rehuked professors at Alexandria University who expressed fears that the crackdown might lead to abuses.

Mr. Sadat told them yes-

terday, "I have no intention to strike at democracy from the back door,"

Apart from the journalists, 90 politicians of the Nasser era are also being investigated in the purge.

The new measures, to be translated into law hy the People's Assembly (parliament), stipulate that anybody found guilty of violating national unity, social peace or the country's socialist democratic principles be barred from political

President Sadat told the Alexandria University professors that Egypt could not afford to be split at home when the country should be alsrt to developments in the conflict with Israel.

"The second Sinai disengagement agreement with Israel expires in four months, in October. Only god knows how Israel will react then. We are in a state of war (with Israel) and our army is prepared to meet any eventuality," the president said.

It was assumed Mr. Sadat was in fact referring to the mandate of the United Nations Emergency Forces (UNEF) in Sinai coming up for renewal in October. No time limit was ever set on the disengagement agreement itself.
President Sadat has coupled his crackdown with two moves certain to win popular approval and seen as concessions

to the opposition.
Firstly be has refused to ratify a controversial bill on taxation approved by the assembly. In a rebuke to the 360-me.

mber bouse, Mr. Sadat said the bill was not fair to lowincome categories, was incompatible with social justice and should be revised by the ass

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embly. Secondly, the president or-dered the cancellation of a multi-million dollar joint venture to construct an ultramodern tourist and residential complex near the Great Pyramids of Giza.

Numbers of Egyptians, including archaelogists, writers and members of the parliament, opposed the project on the grounds that it would ruin the country's historic heritage.
The opposition had also made veiled hints of corruption in the project.

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Will the talk beget action?

The regional conference on Arab women that opens bere this morning will be greeted with the usual combination of yawns and wild cheering that greets any international conference of this sort. We tend towards the cheering side a bit, because we see this conference as yet another needed challenge to the entire Arab World's expressed desire to move ahead on the road of socio-economic development. Are we really serious about that? Have we really thought out the full implications, for example, of moving towards an industrialised economy that will require thousands of new workers who can only be provided in the short run by importing labour or encouraging more Arab women to work? Have we considered the full implications of mobilising Arab women to do their equal share of the work that has to be done to achieve the goals of economic development that we have set for ourselves throughout the Arab World?

If we have not, this conference should give us the opportunity to start doing so. It would be a grand waste of time, for example, if the conference ended up with a lovely list of recommendations that was then ignored by the participating governments because none of those governments had thought to establish the proper institutional structures that are required to translate recommendations into action. In other words, we are faced with the challenge of putting our money where our mouths are. Do we want to mobilise women to play a greater role in the economy? Then we should set up the appropriate structures with the necessary authority and facilities to get that lob done. If we do not want to mobilise women in this manner, we should not be holding conferences that give that impression. We suspect that the Arab World tends towards the former position, and that there is a commitment in principle to provide women with the opportunities and training and education that are available to Arab men. But the principle has not been translated into practice, and we see this kind of regional conference as an ideal vehicle by which our commitments can be challenged, strengthened and, one hopes, transformed into action. If this does not happen, the next conference will be greeted with more yawns than cheers, and with good reason.

ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY

AL RA'I thinks that Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's sudden illness was a pre-determined tactic aimed at delaying a decision on a sensitive and serious issue, namely the future of the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Mr. Begin was expected to answer questions put forward by the U.S. administration over this issue. The newspaper says it was hoped during the last three months that efforts for healing inter-Arab differences would bear fruit. But it appears that the Arab countries are not giving enough real attention to the fateful issue of the Middle East.

AL DUSTOUR criticises the U.S. attitude towards the Palestinians' rights. It says the U.S. has exercised pressure publicly against discriminating policies by South Africa and Rhodesia towards the Africans, but its attitude towards the Palestinians rights to self-determination still remains vague. The reason for such conflicting attitudes is that the U.S. doesn't want to anger Israel, thus "sacrificing its moral principles on the alter of political considerations"

WHAT'S GOING ON

Art exhibition

Continuing: An exhibition of lithographs and gouaches by Jean Miotte at the French Cultural Centre, Jabal Luweibdeh. The exhibition ends Wednesday, May 31.

Military exhibitions

Continuing: Displays of arms and war equipment in commemoration of Army Day. These outdoor displays are taking place in all major cities in Jordan and will continue till Friday, June 2.

Film Festival

Tuesday, May 30: "Imputazone de omicidio per uno studente" from Italy. 8:30 p.m. Basman Cinema.

Lecture

A lecture on the new Soviet constitution and the liberties, rights and responsibilities of the Soviet citizen takes place this evening at the Soviet Cultural Centre at 6:30.





National News Roundup

President of U. of J. to take up post June 3

AMMAN, May 29 (JT). — The new President of the University of Jordan, Dr. Nassereddine Al Assad, will take up his post on Saturday, June 3, a university spokesman announced today. The appointment was approved by a cabinet meeting last Wednesday. Dr. Al Assad is expected to return here today from Jeddah where be served as Jordan's ambassador. Dr. Al Assad was the first president of the University of Jordan on its establishment in 1962.

LOOK OF THE LAND



Two of the four rare Arabian oryx recently sent to Jordan from the U.S. to help re-establish the almost extinct animal in its native habitat. The oryx are being kept at the Shaumari Wildlife Reserve under the care of Dr. John Clarke of the World Wildlife Fund and a staff of Jordanian keepers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Jordan Times welcomes letters from its readers commenting on material published in the newspaper or on any matter of public interest. Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and preferably not longer than 300 words. They will be edited only for style and grammatical purposes, and letters longer than 300 words may be shortened at the editor's discretion.

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Fires break out in Irbid region

IRBID, May 29 (JT). — A number of fires broke out in wheat fields in the Irbid governorate during the past three days. Some village houses and many dunums of wheat were destroyed in the fires which were reported to have occurred in Irbid, Sareeh, Bishra, Deir Youssuf, Eidoun and Kufr Assad. Fire brigades were able to control the outbreaks which seemed to be the result of negligence. The people of the area have been warned not to throw cigarette butts or leave fires in fields unattended.

New labour magazine on sale

AMMAN, May 29 (JNA). — The first issue of the new quarterly magazine Labour, an Arabic language publication produced by the Ministry of Labour, appeared on Sunday. Subjects dealt with in this issue include the affairs of labourers, economic and social development in Jordan and there is also a study of Arab labour conditions in the occupied areas.

Amman Municipality takes action on public health

AMMAN, May 29 (JT). — Several new measures have been adopted by the Amman Municipality to safeguard public health, Director of Public Relations at the municipality Burhan Shaker said here Sunday. The new measures include an order for the removal of marble and brick factories from Al Mahatta street, instructions for petrol stations to have cement floors and to keep their surroundings clean, an order for the removal of all unlicensed shanty dwellings in the city, the fencing off of empty land to prevent rubbish accumulation, and an increase in street cleaners and garbage collectors around the city. He said the new measures were adopted at a meeting presided over by the Mayor of Amman Ma'an Abu Nuwar, who decided on the appointment of a fulltime doctor to go on inspection tours of food shops and groceries to make sure that foodstuffs on sale reach certain health standards.

Special forest fire fighting brigade established

AMMAN, May 29 (JNA). — The Ministry of Agriculture has formed a special brigade to fight forest fires, the ministry announced Sunday. It said the brigade will be provided with special fire engines for work in heavily wooded regions especially in the districts of Balqa and Jarash.

New measures agreed to ease traffic congestion, improve safety

AMMAN, May 29 (JNA). — The traffic committee of Amman has decided to set up a number of road bumps near dangerous crossroads to force motorists to reduce speed. It will also post notices at the capital's entrances forbidding lorries, except for those carrying vegetables and fruit for the central market place, from entering the city during daylight hours, a spokesman for the committee said bere Sunday. The committee, which beld a special meeting Saturday to discuss easing traffic congestion, also approved a design for the construction of a pedestrian overpass to span the Petra Bridge down town. According to the source the drivers association has expressed willingness to build the overpass as a gift to the citizens of Amman.

New member appointed to national council as Al Khuraisheh resigns

AMMAN, May 29 (JNA). — At the National Consultative Council's regular weekly meeting today a royal decree was read accepting the resignation of Shekh Nayef Al Khuraisheh and appointing Shekh Barakat Al Zuhair as a member of the council effective May 28.

Discussion focused on two proposals by Abdullah Al Rimawi and on the standing ord-

ers of the council.

Mr. Al Rimawi proposed that the government submit to the council an account of its domestic policy in the wake of the suspension of a local newspaper (Al Dustour) last week. He added that he did not wish to dwell on this particular issue, but wanted to launch a debate on domestic policy.

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His second proposal was that
the council should debate the
government's new draft civil
service law, acknowledging that
whereas it was not the prerogative of the council to demand
that the government submitt
all its draft laws to the council,
yet he thought such important

AMMAN, May 29 (JNA). — At the National Consultative Council's regular weekly meeting noil voted that both proposals today a royal decree was read be put to the government.

This was followed by a discussion of the council's standing orders during which the members agreed that committees formed by the council should at least have five memb-

Council member Amin Shuqair objected to an article barring newspaper reports from the list of subjects on which the council could demand an explanation from the government

He argued that there was no justification for barring items published in the press from the list, seeing that if a newspaper report were true there was no reason not to seek an explanation from the government, whereas if the report were false it could easily be denied.

Mr. Shuqair's proposal to delete the exemption of newspaper reports from the list was defeated by a vote on the council floor.

NOTICE TO OUR READERS

The Jordan Times has started publishing a weekly rundown of events and activities taking place in Jordan. The section is called Jordan Weekly Calendar and will appear each Friday for a look at the week ahead.

We invite all clubs, societies, cultural centres and schools to inform us of their activities, exhibitions, meetings and outings that are open to the public. Help us help you to publicise your public events: charity bazaars, school open days, concerts, art, photo or commercial exhibitions, theatrical performances, films, lectures and sporting events.

Be sure to inform us of your activities in plenty of time for these items to be published in the weekly listing.

The Jordan Times will also continue to publish daily notices of events under the WHAT'S GOING ON section each day as well as the weekly listing.

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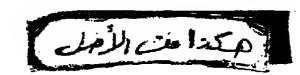
The Memoirs of King Abdallah were written and published in Arabic before the events of 1948 in Palestine, in which he played an historic part.

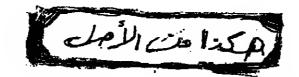
This Epilogue to the Memoirs was compiled between 1948 and the year of his death, 1952. It gives details of the tragic events prior to Jordan's independence and during the subsequent war in 1948, and the relations among Arab countries at that time. It contains the King's comments on his own travels, on political ideologies, and on Islam. It shows his faith in the ultimate liberation and unity of the Arabs. This edition carries an Introduction by his grandson, King Hussein of Jordan, who succeeded his ailing father after the latter's abdication on 11 August 1952.

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empiled for the Jordan Times by Pat McDonnell

DR'S NOTE: We apologise for the fact that Damas-Scene to appear on Saturday. The delay was caused by transmis-difficulties. Damas-Scene will appear again every Saturday this week.

(Week of May 30-June 2)

EXHIBITS

Hungary Presents Herself is the title of a most ambitious well arranged exhibit of 300 colour photos on view thro-June 4 at the National Museum Exhibition Hall. The sive collection has been brought to Syria by a team of is from the Hungarian Institute of Cultural Relations, pest. Maps and charts complement each topical area ing from the history of Hungary (Magyar settlement in resent). Syro-Hungarian relations, national hulidays and rations, to industry and agriculture. Hnurs: 9 a.m.-l p.m.: n.4 p.m. dally except Tuesday.

UESDAY May 30: Opening of the 18th annual exhibition nembers of the Friends of Art Association at Al Sha'b Gal-Sculptures, oil and watercolnur paintings and etchings artists will be on view through June 8. Hours: 10 a.m. n.; 4 p.m. 8 p.m. daily except Friday.

UESDAY, May 30: Opening of a nne-woman show by d Geck at Umina Art Gallery, ground flonr of the Merid-Hotel The German artist who makes her home in Istanis noted for her unique style executed in colour pencil on The exhibit will continue through June 9.

ONTINUING exhibit of 100 photos of 'The Churches of ce" French Cultural Centre, through June 3.

LECTURES

HURSDAY, June 1: "Music, Its Fnrm and Content" will be topic of violinist Mohammad Hanana at 7:30 p.m. at the ascus Conservatory of Music.

THEATRE

O OUR MUESDAY, May 30: "The Visit", a play adapted for the by Mamduh Adwan from the novel, "It's Happening in Now," by Yusef Gayad. The political drama is produced acted by members of the Palestinian Theatre under the tion of Hassan Awaity, 8:30 p.m., Federation of Workers'.

n Theatre (opposite the Meridien Hotel), (in Arabic).

> ONTINUING run of 'The Travels of Handullah.' ani Theatre, 8:30 p.m. nightly except Friday, (in Arabic).

ONTINUING run of "Without Face" by the Russian play--it Yojidar Boshilov, translated and directed by Sa'id lar. Drama concerning the Soviet struggle against Nazism. p.m. daily except Friday at the Military Theatre -- near Difficers' Club, Beirut Road, (in Arabic)

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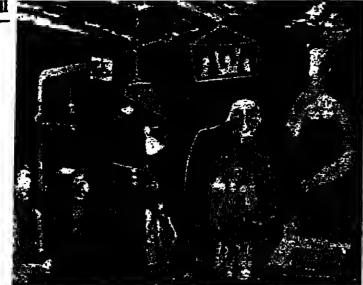
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UNTITLED painting in acrylic and ink by Nazeer Ismail is one of 40 works by the Friends of Art Association on view through June 8 at Al Sha'b Gallery. A graduate of the Fine Arts Academy of Damascus University, Ismail has won top awards at exhibits in West and East Germany and Beirut,

FILMS

TUESDAY, May 30: "Lord of the Flies", 8 p.m., garden of the British Cultural Centre.

TUESDAY, May 30 at 8 p.m. and FRIDAY June 2 at 7 p.m. "Borsalinn," French Cultural Centre. Reservatinns necessary seven hours befure showtime, (in French, English sub-titles).

TUESDAY, May 30: "A Police Inspector Accuses", an action film investigating the massacre of 70 prisoners by fascists nutside Bucharest in 1940.

WEDNESDAY, May 31: "Jungfer sie Gefallt Mir." 6:30 p.m. German Democratic Republic Centre, (in German, Arabic

ROMANIAN FILM FESTIVAL at Cinema Kindy, Rue Mutanabbi. Performances: 3:30, 6:30, 9:30 p.m. daily. All films in colour with English, French, German sub-titles

WEDNESDAY, May 31: "Beyond the Bridge," a love story set in a small Transylvania town during the years preceding the 1848 revolution.

THURSDAY, June 1: "With Clean Hands", Sergiu Nicolaescu's portrayal of Bucharest in 1945 as mobsters terrorize the capital during the aftermath of war,

FRIDAY, June 2: "Greed", starring Draga as an ambitinus World War II widow with two young children. Directed by George Comea

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Economic and **Business News**

Housing Bank opens branch in Irbid

IRBID, May 29 (JNA). — A branch of the Housing Bank will start operating here as from June I, an official at the bank announced today.

Development bonds' sale closed

AMMAN, May 29 (JNA). - An official at the Central Bank of Jordan said that the sale of development bonds, launched on April 29, closed on Monday.

300-room hotel to be built at Um Uthaina

AMMAN, May 29 (JNA). — The Hotels and Resthouses Corporation will build a 300-room hotel in the Um Uthaina quarter of Amman using a one million dinar loan from the Housing Bank and a guarantee from the government, an official at the Housing Bank said here today. The new hotel, one of the biggest in the country, is to help meet increased demand for hotels in view of the development of the tourist industry in the country.

Cinema critics wanted

The Jordan Times is looking for a qualified film critic to review films that are screened in Amman, both in the commercial cinemas as well as the cultural centres. We would like someone with previous experience in writing film reviews, and a proven expertise in the field of cinema and the performing arts in general. The position would probably involve writing one or two reviews per month, perhaps increasing to three or four per month with time. Interested persons who have the shove qualifications and are interested in writing reviews for the Jordan Times should contact Mr. Khouri by telephone at the Jordan Times, at 67171, any time between 9:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m., and between 5:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Coming & Going

New Sudanese ambassador

to Jordan arrives

AMMAN, May 29 (JNA). - The newly appointed Sudanese Ambassadnr to Jnrdan Mr. Ahmad Mohammad Diab arrived here this evening. He told reporters that he will work to strengthen the ties between Jordan and

Delegation returns from

Cairo aviation tax meeting

AMMAN, May 29 (JNA). -

Jordans delegation to a meeting of the experts committee on tax exemption among Arab civil aviation institutions held recently in Cairo returned home nver the weekend. Undersecretary of the Ministry of Fnance Mr. Farhi Obeid, whn led the delegation, said the committee approved a draft agreement nn avoiding tax duplication, and tax and customs exemptings on Arab air transport institutions. The agreement will go tn the Arab Econnmic and Sncial Cnuncil for further approval.

Yarmouk University team

return from Beirut

IRBID. May 29 (JNA). - A team from Yarmouk University returned here on Sunday after a three-day visit to the American University of Belrut. During the visit the team, representing various sections at the university looked into the regulations and working methods of the administrative and public services at the univer-sity.

APC chairman to attend

London tender meeting

an nf the Arab Potash Company (APC) Ali Al Khasawn-eh left here Sunday fnr Lon-don to attend a meeting concerning final tenders for the construction of saltworks, dykes, and pumping machinery preliminary to the launching f the tenders in world markets next mnnth. The five-day meeting will be attended by representatives of the Kuwaitl Fund for Arab Economic Development, the Arab Fund fnr Social Development, the Islamic Bank, the Libvan Arab Bank the World Bank and the United States Agency for International Development (USAID).

LOCAL **EXCHANGE** RATES

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U.S. dollar	313.00/315.00
U.K. sterling	568.00/572.00
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Swiss franc	160.90/161,90
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every ten)

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every 100) 35,90/36,10 Japanese yen (for every 100) 138,70/139,50 Dutch guilder 138.20/139.00 Belgian franc (for

94,60/95.20. 66.90/67,30

Amman Stock Exchange Report

NAME OF COMPANY	Par value	Volume traded	Last huying offer	Last selling offer	Closing price
Jordan Petroleum Co	JD 5.000	5,575	6.800	6.850	6.850
Jordan Cement Factories	JD 10.000	775		15.500	15.000
Jordan Phosphate Mines	JD 1.000	225	2.200	2.200	2.250
Arab Pharmaceutical Co.	JD 5.000	147	16.400		16,350
Jordan - Kuwait Bank	JD 1.000	4,248		2.200	2.000
* Jordan - Gulf Bank	JD 1.000	2,440	1.200	1.250	1.200
Jordan Electricity Co.	JD 1.000	3,176	1.350	1.400	1.350
Industrial, Commercial & Agricultural Co	JD 1.000	293	2.350		2.350
Jordan Lime and Brick Industries Co	JD 5.000	1,445		_	4.250
Jordan Dairy Co	JD 1.000	420	1.350	_	1.400
Jordan National Bank	JD 5.000	357		_	7.150
Jordan Insurance Co	JD 5.000	1,720	8.600	_	8.600
* National Maritime Co	JD 10.000	65	_	_	10.150
The Arab International Hotels Co	JD 1.000	637	0.850	0.900	0.850
Jerusalem Insurance Co	JD 1.000	607	-	_	2.500
Total volume traded, Monday, May	J	D 23,508			

Total number of shares traded 12,867

* 50 per cent of share capital paid.

BRITISH LADIES OF AMMAN

There will be a film show about the Queen's Silver Jubilee and Gardens of England at the British Council on Thursday. June 1st, 1978, at 10:00 a.m.

Refreshments will be served. Invitation extended to Inner Wheel Club of Amman, A picnic is arranged to Aquba on Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, 1978 by the Committee for the Encouragement of Domestic Tourism. Price: JD 16 including ticket, hotel accomodation at Aquamarina, lunch and dinner.

For more information and reservations please contact Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities

Tel. 42311 from 5:00 - 7:00 p.m.

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	News Bulletin	14:10	Music
	Morning Show	14:30	French Music
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10:00	Nows Headlines	16:00	Pop Session
10:02	Morning Show	17:00	Country Minsie
10:30	Faces and Places	17:30	Pop Session
11:00	Sign-off	18:00	News Summar
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The Jordan Islamic Bank, due to open doors early next year hopes to compete with conventional banks on open market

By Ian Kellas Special to the Jordan Thnes

AMMAN. - "The Moslem has to pray but also he has to work", explained Dr. Mohammad Sagr, a professor at the University of Jordan and an expert in Islamic economics. The Moslem's religion, he continued, is not just a matter of his personal relationship with God oor is it only concerned with the spiritual aspect of life. "The whole life of the Moslem should he govern-ed by the Islamic Shari'a (re-ligious law),"

There are some people in Jordan who believe that banking should be governed by the Islamic Shari'a and they are setting up a bank which they hope will act as a model in this respect.

"Oh believers fear God and abandon your remaining usury if indeed you are oelievers" (Surat Al Baqarah). The founders of the Jordan Islamic Bank, which received its official constitution from the gov-ernment on April 1, take this verse from the Quran literal-

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centage interest charged on loans. As such it is the basis of much of the Western banking system. The Jordan Islamic Bank will have nothing to do with it. Instead it will base its operations on commissions for services and on a series of contracts which in effect substitute profit sharing

for interest payments.

The Islamic bank will open its doors to the public -- Mo-slem and Christian alike -- at the beginning of next year. At the moment it is busy raising its authorized capital of JD 4 million, with a view to

This is the first of a two part series the Jordan Times will be running on Islamic economics. Tomorrow's article will deal with zakat, or the Islamic tax prescribed in

held by Dr. Saqr who has ta-ught at Harvard and now runs special courses in Islamic eco-nomics at the University of

"Though any religion must start from the spirit," Dr. Saor explained, Islam also "em-phasises the importance of the material performance... Work itself is considered to be an

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becoming a public sharehold-ing company in June or July. In the first week of opening its shares for sale the bank raised JD 1 million, and Dr. Sami Homoud, who is the ra-pporteur of the committee which has been setting up the bank said be had every coo-fidence that the remaining sh-

ares would be snapped up.
Dr. Homoud sees the bank,
in fact, as part of a general
system of Islamic economics,
quite distinct from either capitalism or communism. And this is a view which is also

aspect of worshipping Allah". The Islamic Shari'a, he be-lieves, should "set the norms for society, for state and individual". He went on to outline three main Islamic prin-ciples which should be applied to the economic system. They are: the exclusion of usury. the right to private property and the importance of producing only what a society really oeeds, rather than what

it can be made to pay for. Islam, he says, has nothing against development or technology. It encourages product-

ion. "But the products must be 'halal' -- that is, in conformity with the Shari'a -and they must fulfil real needs". He is sharply critical of the Western capitalist principle of maximising production. "Pleasure," he said, "is the control of life in the control. end of life in the capitalist society". Listing some of the things which should be prohibited in an Islamic economic system Dr. Saqr mentioned persuasive rather than strictly informative advertising, the encitement to extravagance and waste, and the commercial exploitation of sex, alcohol and drugs. "The consumer in the West is a slave to

productioo", he asserted. By contrast, he went on, "Islamic economics will try to

tute profit sharing for interest payments.

produce the most efficient co-mbination of goods and servi-ces. It will not aim at max-

At the same time, Dr. Saqr does not believe that the state should have total control over the economy. There should be certain restraints imposed. For instance monopolies should, be believes, be prevented and prices should not be pushed

exhibit his full capacities unless he is given the right to own his own property". Private property also guarantees a certain amount of freedom against coercion by the state.

Finally, usury is to be shun-ned. "Wealth is supposed to be mixed with work in order to get money', Dr. Sagr.said. In the conventional system of interest payments on loans, Dr. Sagr feels, the provider of capital bears too little of the risk involved in commercial enterprise. Under the contracts which the Jordan Islamic Bank will operate, capital and enterprise will join together in a partnership, instead of the provider of money demanding a constant rate of interest no matter how well or badly the business is going, he will be rewarded for his contribution by a share in the

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compete successfully with the more conventional banks on the open market by offering more favourable terms to the invester than they do. He also thinks that the oew bank will be able to draw on funds that are now kept under the bed or in current rather than de-posit accounts, because of the

up merely to boost profits.
"But we feel", he went on,
"that the individual will not religious scruples which prevent people from gaining in-terest on their investments. Dr. Homoud, who is at pre-sent the Assistant General Manager of the Jordan-Gulf Bank will not put his savings in a deposit account -- nor

wili Dr. Sagr. The Islamic bank looks well on the way to becoming a reality, but what of the other parts of Islamic economics as outlined by Dr. Sagr -- are they not unattainable in the twentieth century when the Arab World is so closely in-volved with alien economies,

many to be poor," he said Taxes like the zakat, the lais. mic tax prescribed in the Qu. ran, should be levied so that they fall more heavily on the rich than the poor.

When it comes to women Dr. Sagr adopts a point o the thinking of most of the people concerned with Jordan's development, He believes that women should be discouraged from entering the labour mar-ket. "Women are respected and should be given every op-portunity," he said "but with one difference: they should

...the secular state... within the Islamic economic system, ...should have a wages and prices policy, designed to protect the consumer, and should ensure a more or less equitable distribution of income. "Islam will not allow a few people to be rich and many to be poor."

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Dr. Sagr feels that the apparent demise of Islamic economic principles is only a temporary affair. "Remember", he says "that the Islamic way of life was intentionally distorted by the colonialists". Istorted by the colonialists", Is-lamic principles, he believes,

will enjoy a renaissance when Arab unity is reasserted.
As for the secular state, Dr. Sacr believes that it should continue to play an active part within the Islamic economic system. It should have a wages and prices policy, designed to protect the consumer, and should ensure a more or less equitable distribution of income. "Islam will not allow a few people to be rich and

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The basic role of thewoman," he continued, is to look after her home and to care for the most important asset of society — that is the children This is a full time job." So women, he believes, must not be encouraged to leave their homes in search of jobs.

The need for more labour in the economy should be met instead. Dr. Saqr thinks, by the natural population growth.

He does not accept Malthusian theories that the earth's re-sources will be insufficient for a much bigger population.
At the same time, he feels that it is unrealistic to supp ose that Jordan's problems could be solved in isolation.

could be solved in isolation. The only way ahead is through economic integration with the other Moslem economies—particularly of course the Arab ones. The only way of surmounting what he calls "self-defeating nationalism" is to unite the Arab world around a core of "Islamic thinking and ideology."

The Arab world enjoys great complimentarity of resources.

complimentarity of resources he said, but this can only be ne said, but this can only be exploited by unity among the Arab people. This in turn measure rejecting the idea that the Western mind is a "supermind" and having confidence in the principles of Islam.

Dr. Sagr is basically optimistic about the situation. He points to the great interest.

points to the great interest there is at the University of Jordan in Islamic economics and culture in general. And he believes that the gap which has opened up between Islamic religious leaders and securit people is now being bridged. Economists and sheikhs are talking to each other. One of the fruits of this new situation, he thinks, is the recent establishment of the Zahut. Fund Another the estimation of the capital stables of the setting the capital stables. up of the Jordan Islamic Bank Tomorrow: Zakat, one of the five pillars of Islam.

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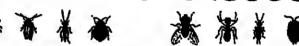
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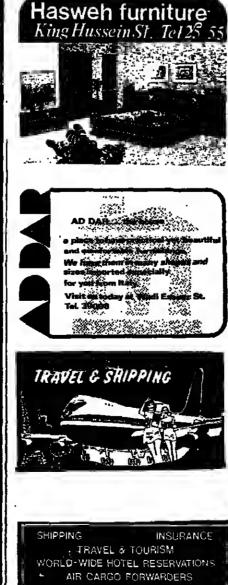






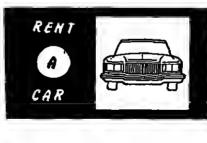


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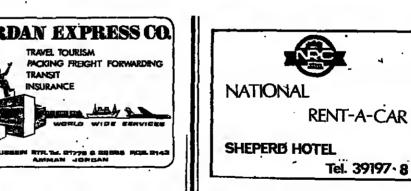








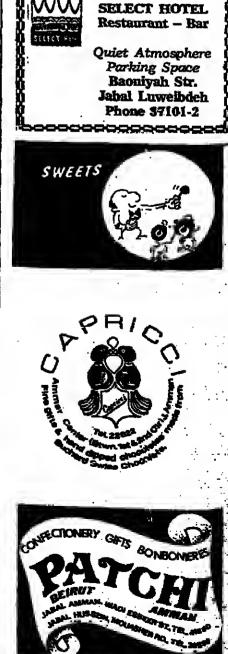






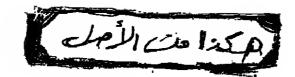






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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You need to make some secessary changes but are not in the right mood to handle hem. Wait until you are able to gain the goodwill and poperation of others. Study ways to expand your personal

ARIES (March 21 to Apr. 19) Take care of a problem hat has been bothering you, and then consider new projects that might appeal to you. Know what is going on around you and feel more secure.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good time to be with riends. You are able to reach your aims quietly and constructively at a later time. Know your true aima before you alk to your adviser. Attend a worthwhile function.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 211 Civic work may be annoying, but it should be done now anyway. Be with good riends later. Pay important bills early. Be cheerful. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 211 Not a good time

consider new interests, but fine for pushing career matters. Find a better way to solve problems. Be more inderstanding with those at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get at pesky problems early so hihey are soon behind you. Do not permit mate or loved one to annoy you in any way. Study a new project that could oring in more money.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 Tn Sept. 221 Carry through with your own work and avoid controversy with partners. Use tact with one who opposes you. Be happy with loved ones. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Spend some time partners

band come to a better understanding. Take care of health matters. Add to prestige you now enjoy with co-workers. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make amusement plans

early so they work out fine later. Theo get into important work that has to be done. Be more agreeable with kin. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't annoy others

any way at bome and then you can bave a good day n the business world. Work on some personal aim and get Time results. Watch out for strangers. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be careful in motion.

Get much done at home and at work. Be geotle with friends and get good results. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into the practical

is aspects of whatever is of interest to you and get good results. Doo't make any heavy monetary investments, hough. Take time to be with good friends later. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 201 Get into practical affairs

early and make considerable progress. Go after whatever it is that appeals to you most. Drive with utmost care.

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OECD gloomily revises MAJOR LEAGUE **BASEBALL** its economic forecast Giants stride ahead at top of League

Basebali results and standings after Sunday's games.

Sunday's games:
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 2
New York 4, Houston 1
Chicago 2, St. Louis 0, 5 1-3 innings, rain-shortened
Atlanta 5, Philadelphia 3

Sunday's games:
New York 5-6, Toronto 3-5, 2nd game 13 innings
Chicago 3-4, Oakland 2-0
Bostoo 4-4, Detroit 3-3, 1st game 10 innings
Cleveland 4-0, Baltimore 3-3, 1st game 10 innings
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 7, 12 innings
Milwaukee 6, California 3

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Sao Francisco 6, Los Angeles 5

AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Seattle at Texas, Ppd. rain.

PARIS, May 29 (R). — In a pessimistic revisinn nf its forescasts, the Organisation of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) now expects less growth and more unemployment in its 24 member oations this year, inform-

ed sources_said today. The OECD is composed of the leading industrial countries of the non-communist wor-Its experts have abandonhnpes for a four per cent rate of economic expansion year, and now predict growith between 3.25 and 3.5 per cent the sources said.

shed hy unexpectedly slow growth in the economies of West Germany and Japan, the sources said.

The new predictions have been prepared for an OECD economic policy committee meeting bere today. OECD experts oow predict that the inflation rate for the

area will remain stuck at about eight per cent this year. The world'a 'motor economies', those of the United States, Japan, West Germany, France, Britain, Canada and Italy, are likely to grow only

The earlier hopes were danged by unexpectedly slow gravith in the economies of We
3.5 per cent this year, instead of the 3.75 per cent the OECD originally anticipated, the sources said. Unemployment in the 24

natioo area was now expected to reach 17.5 million, half a million more than expected, the sources said. The Uoited States, which accounts for 40 per cent of OECD output, would show economic growth of between 3.5 and four per cent this year, while Japan's growth would drop from last year's six per

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

sources said.

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NEW YORK, May 29 (AP). A combination of free base ball jackets for the kids and Los Angeles for the opposition brought a crowd of 56,103 into Candlestick Park nn Sun-day -- and the San Francisco Giants sent their fans home happy with a 6-5 victory over

the Dodgers. Terry Whitfield's third dou-hle of the game off Don Suttcent to about five per cent the on and Darrell Evans' bloop single to left off reliever La-

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nce Rautzhan hroke the venth-inning tie in front of the major leagues' biggest crowd of the season and the largest in the Giants' 21-year history in San Francisco. The victory, coupled with Cincinnati's 3-1 loss to San Dlego, widened the Giants' National League West lead to 1 1/2 games over the Reds and 3

1/2 over the Dodgers. In other N.L. action Chicago beat St. Louis 2-0 in a game called by rain after 5 1-3 innings, the New York Mets downed Houston 4-1, Atlanta defeated Philadelphia 5-3 and Pittshurgh beat Montreal 5-2.

In four American League

double-headers, Boston swept Detroit by a pair of 4-3 scores, the Chicago White Sox took a pair from Oakland, 3-2 and 4-0: the New York Yankees took two from Toronto, 5-3 and 6-5 in a 13-inning nightcap, and Cleveland split with Baltimore, winning 4-3 in 10 innings, then losing 3-0. in siogle games, Kansas City outlasted Minnesota 8-7 in 12 innings. Milwaukee beat California 6-3 and rain washed out Seattle's night game at Tex-

Oscar Gamble singled in first-inning ruo and doubled to start a two-run burst in the fourth inning of the Padres' victory over the Reds. Dave Kingman singled bome two runs in the first inning and Ray Burris made them stand up with his rain-shortened two-hitter.

after crowds watch them beat Dodgers hitter and Doug Flynn drove in two runs with a pair of singles in the Mets' triumph. Jeff Burroughs bit a decisive homer in the fifth imning of the Braves' victory over Philadelphia. The Pirates beat Mnntreal behind Jim Bibby's fo-ur-hitter in his first start this

Jim Rice's leadoff homer m the 10th inning of the opener Dwight Evans' two-run homer in the fourth inning of the nightcap propelled Boston past the Tigers. Jorge Orta's decisive homer to the first game and Francisco Barrios' two-hitter in the second game gave the White Sox their two

victories Willie Raodolph's RBI sing-le gave the Yanks their 13-inning nightcap after unbeaten Ron Guldry won his seventh game in the opener on Chris Chambliss' tie-breaking single in the seventh inning. John Gruhh's 10th-inning sacrifice fly scored Cleveland's winning run in the opener. Baltimore rebounded when Jim Palmer scattered eight hits for his second consecutive sbutout and 200th career

victory. Al Cowens singled and Frank White doubled off Mike Marshall in the 12th inning to carry Kansas City past the Twins. Rookie Andy Replogle survived three California homers in the second inning and Milwaukee beat Nolan Ryan and the Angels.



'This should make you happy—you don't have to get up at the crack of dawn tomorrow to toke Mother to the oirport. She's

Libya fights drop

NICOSIA, Cyprus, May 29 (AP). - Libya's oil minister said his country's oil exports have been reduced by nearly 22 per cent in 1978.

Oil Minister Izzeddin Mabrouk says Libya is currently exporting an average of 1,8 million barrels per day - ne-arly 22 per cent less than the target of 2.36 million barrels set for 1978.

It is realised there is not much chance of reaching the 2,3 million barrels per day for the current year, but it is least hoped exports will reach 2.1 million barrels per day, or roughly the same level as last year, the minister said in an interview with the Middle East Ecocomic Survey, a weekly oil review,

"We need the money, we have financial commitments and very ambitious economic development plans," Mr. Mabrouk said,

The minister said that he hoped the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) will decide to increase the dullar price of oil during its next regular meeting in Geneva June 17. "We must tackle this matter in a radical and profound manner," he

"The dollar is being used as a means of decreasing the Through inflation and dollar depreciation, we have lost 70 per cent of our purchasing power since 1973 By any ecocomic criteria we have the right to adjust prices,"

Iraq will press OPEC for oil price increase

BAGHDAD, May 29 (AP). Iraq's oil mioister said today his government will press an increase in the price of oil this year at the regular ministerial meeting of the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in

Geneva next month. The continuing decline the value of the (U.S.) dollar compared with other currencies makes the question of an increase in oil prices 1978 a decisive oecessity," the minister, Tayib Abdul Kerim,

said in an interview with the Associated Press.

OPEC states are losing more than \$19 billioo a year as a result of the decline in the value of the dollar and international inflatioo, the Iraqi minister ooted,

He argued that, since oll is n · exhaustible "its price must at least be equal to its replacement val-ue, and the replacement value at this time would be double the current oil price," Kerim added.

Deposed Comoro president shot

Ex-President Ali Soilib of the Mr. Ali Soilih was deposed Comoro Islands, recently deoo May 13 after ruling the Indian Ocean republic since shortly after it became indeposed in a coup, was shot dead here early today attempting to escape from house arpendent from France in 1975.

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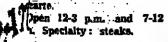
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CORED BRIDGE

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ASK OMAR

Q.-As a relative covice at bridge, one question in particular puzzles me greatly. No one ever bids five no trump except in Blackwood sequences. Why? - Mildred Willig, Salishury, Md.

(This question has been awarded the weekly prize.) A.—A good question. The answer is simply that a great majority of players do not realize the usefulness of a hid of five

no trump. Certainly, the Blackwood in quiry is the most common appli-cation of the hid. However, listed below are some additional uses for the bid.

a) The grand slam force. North South 1 7 3 7 5 NT

North is interested in s grand slam, and it depends only on South's holding in the trump suit. If South has two of the three top honors in hearts. North wants him to bid a grand slam if not North wants have to be a second slam; if act, North wacts to play only six hearts. A typical hand for this hid:

Q10xxx OAKQxx OAKQ

 h) As a streogth inquiry. South Narth 1NT 5NT

If Sauth has a maximum no trump. North wants to play a grand slam. If South is minimum, North will be satisfied to play io a small slam. North might ♦KQx ♥AJx ↑AQxx ♦KJx.

c) As a general ioquiry.

North Sauth 5 NT

North wants to play at least ia a small slam, but he is interested in a grand slam. The bid of five no trump simply asks South if he has any undisclosed

features. North might hald: AKXXXX VQX AA AAQXX.

North is interested in finding out whether Sauth has secondround club control. If, over five no trump. South can cue hid six clubs, showing that control, North intends leaping to a grand

d) As an inquiry for specific cards.

5 NT This is an old Culbertsoo apening bid that asks specifically that South raise one level for each ace, king or queeo that he holds. North might have:

• KQJ ♡AKx > AKQ10 • AKQ.

e) To tell partner you have a key card. South

West North East Pass 3 ← 4 ← Pass 5 NT South's bid of five spades asks North to bid a slam if he can hold his club losers to one. North's

five no trump bid says that he has second-round control of the has second-round control of the suit, but that it is specifically the king. To prevent a lead through, North is suggesting that the hand be played in no trump rather than in the suit, but leaves the decision to South to place the final contract. to place the final contract.

These are some af the non-Blackwood uses for five no trump. There are others, some af them rather esoteric. Hawever, the above should suggest to you that five no trump can be a very valuable hid if properly employed by players who under stand the meaning and impli-cations af the hid.

Q.—Would you open this hand? **♦QJ8** ♥**KQ3** ♦**KJ2 ♣Q985**

-Tom Simpson, Stamford, Cono.

A.—No. True, you have 14 HCP, and all books state that you must opeo with 14 points. But you should deduct 2 points because the hand is accless and perfectly balanced, and any the hand is reduced to 12 points consisting mostly of success and consisting mostly of queens and jacks, which are overioflated in the point scale.

NATO's flanks are in Nixon steps back into danger in Africa and M.E. warns Gen. Haig

WASHINGTON, May 29 (R). - Gen. Alexander Haig, commander of NATO forces in Europe, today urged the Western alliance to look beyood its traditional frontiers and take up "the immediate dan-ger" of challeoges stemmiog from the Middle East and Af-

In a copyright interview with U.S. News and World Report magazine, he said the likelihood of cooflict in Central Europe was not high for the time being.

"The immediate danger steme from the ambivalent amounts of the ambivalent amounts of the sample of t

ms from the ambivalent, ambiguous situations which oc-cur oo the flanks of NATO and peripheral areas -- such as the Middle East and Africa," Gen. Haig declared in the interview published in ad-vance of a two-day NATO summit conference opening in Washington on Tuesday.

He did oot specifically refer to Soviet and Cuban military penetration in Africa but said the NATO powers must act more effectively to meet such challenges.

The 29-year-old North Atlantic Treaty is confined to the defence of its 13 European member states, including Greece and Turkey, plus Canada and the United States. Its area of operations does

not extend to the Middle East, Africa, or the Indian Осеап. Gen. Haig's main thesis was

that the alliance could deter a surprise attack by the So-viet Union and other Warsaw Pact partners but not without more troops, more mooey and a new generation of U.S.

nuclear weapons.
"They (the Soviets) have overcome a 10-to-1 inferiority in the ceotral strategic balance," Gen. Haig said, "to the point that today they are at parity or essential equivalence with us.

'The momentum in their strategic-force-building prog-ramma is such that if it is not capped by acceptable (strate-

the limelight again

SAN CLEMENTE, California, May 29 (R). — Former President Richard Nixoo stepped back into the limelight here today, telling cheering and applauding former prisoders-of-war in Vietnam that they would never become "tomorrow's forcetten men" ed to resign the presidency in August, 1974, Mr. Nixon addressed an assembly of 300 former POWs who gathered in Los Angeles to celebrate the fifth anniversary of their release. They came to San Clemente with their wives and girlfriends in a fleet of buses "tomorrow's forgotten men".

In the biggest party ha has given during his secluded re-treat here since he was forc-

fifth anniversary of their re-lease. They came to San Cle-mente with their wives and girlfriends in a fleet of buses at the invitation of Mr. Nix-on, breaking the calm and sol-itude of his strongly guarded home here.

Swiss vote for Sunday motoring

GENEVA, May 29 (R). — Swiss a plebiscite under the law. voters today overwhelmingly rejected a proposal to ban Sun
The government, had attractions are considered to the law. day motoring once a month for the sake of the environment. The idea was first proposed by a group of students who gained the backing of more than 115,000 voters and thus forced

The government, had strongly opposed the plan saying it would cause inconvenience to foreign visitors, damage the ecocomy and save less than one per cent of Switzerland's an-

San Marino elections do not end deadlock

SAN MARINO, May 29 (R). — Christian Democrats and Communists both gained votes in yesterday's general elections in this tiny mountain state but final results announced today showed the previous deadlock unresolved.

The ruling Christian Democrats gained ooe seat, giving them 26 out of the 60 in the Grand and General Council (parliament) but the Communists kept their 16 seats, which with the 15 held by the two socialist parties gave the left an overall

As a result both sides claimed victory but both were cautious in predicting what might happen now in the complicated politics of the world's oldest and smallest republic.

Cuba falling out with Ethiopia?

NAIROBI, Kenya, May 29 (AP). — Western diplomatic sources say serious cracks have developed in the alliance between Cuba and Ethiopia over Cuban support of an outlawed Ethiopian party and Cuban reluctance to get involved in the war against the Eritrear rebels.

The sources said the most serious disagreement apparently developed when the Cub-ans smuggled a man known as Dr. Negede, a leading figure in a banned Marxist party back into country from exile.

Dr. Negede had to take refuge in the Cuban embassy, the sources said.

He eventually was allowed to leave the country, but Cu-ban Ambassador Jose Noveda and his second-in-command went with him, at the request of the Ethiopian government.

the sources said.
The banned all-Ethiopia socialist movement advocates an end to the Dergue, the ruling military council headed by Lt. Col. Mengista Haile Mariam, and a return to civilian rule. Since February, it has been a target of Col. Mengistu's "red terror" campaign in which opponents are round-ed up and killed the sources

Another opposition group, the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party, apparently was crushed between December and February when an estimated 2,500 persons were executed without trial, the so-

The Ethiopians also are up-set that Cuba is reluctant to commit some of its 17,000 trocommit some of its 17,000 troops in Ethiopia to an all-out,
offensive against the rebels in
Eritrea the sources continued.
The Cuban troops helped Col.
Mengistu's forces defeat Somali rebels in the Ogaden desert in southeast Ethiopia, and
they were expected to do the
same thing in Eritrea same thing in Eritrea.

But one source said the Cu-bans are "under intense pressure from non-aligned nations not to become involved" in Eritrea.

"They must also fear that they could become involved in a Vietnam-type situation," he added.

Western intelligence sourcwestern intelligence sources say Cuban troops are at Makalle, just south of Eritrea and within easy striking distance of the provincial capital of Asmara, which has been under rebel siege for more them. Vietnam hits back against accusations

BANGKOK, Thalland May 29 (AP). — Victuam, warning that "dark clouds are troubling the skies" in its relations with China, today called on the Chinese government to settle growing differences through negotiations. China contends 89,700 Chinese already have fied Vistuam after a recent crackdown on capitalism and accused Victuamese of robbing and beating the refugees on their tr-

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ating the refugees on their freek to China.

Vietnam denies the allegations, saying that China has planted rumours among overseas Chinese in Vietnam that war with China is imminent.

A Vietnam News Agency dispatch said "all sober-minded people know that the Vietnamese people are not so stupid as to seek trouble with China."

Earlier, the Voice of Viet-nam radio said people includ-ing National Assembly depa-ties, members of the Saigon People's Council, intellectuals, religious groups, ethnic Chinese and businessmen held a rally in Saigon yesterday to "refute" China's charge that Vietnam is mistreating Chinese and the results of the res ese residents.

HORSE RACING:



FIRST RACE

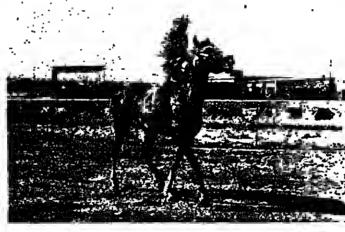
For local country horses beginners Distance 1,000 metres

> FIRST: MANSORAH Owner: Hani Al Adwan Time: 1.10 minutes

SECOND: RAMZ AL KHAIL Owner: Mousa Salamih

THIRD: M. SAMIR Owner: Ibrahim Jaafary

Win: 200 fils — 450 fils Twin: 500 fils — JD 2



THIRD RACE

gic arms) limitations, it will

face the West with the burden

of additional spending in the

immediate future," Gen. Haig

West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt meanwhile

said yesterday a U.S. embargo

on arms shipments has impa-

ired Turkey's ability to defend

ired Turkey's ability to defend NATO's south-eastern flank.

Interviewed oo television, the West German leader said a resolution of Greek-Turkish differences over Cyprus and the restoration of American military aid to Turkey was essential to maintain NATO's strength in the eastern Mediterranean.

In response to questions about the high-radiation neutron bomb, be said President Car-

ter made the right decision in

deferring deployment of the bomb.
He added that NATO might

need it in the future if arms

limitation talks with the So-

viet Union did not bring re-sults.

For local country horses Distance 1,000 metres

> FTRST: AZIZIH Owner: Hani Al Adwan Time: 1.14.8 minutes SECOND: FITNIH Owner: Tawfik Ksous

THIRD: UM AL KALAIED Owner: A. Al Fattah Malhas

Win: 200 fils — 800 fils Twin: 500 fils — 3,500 fils



For third class horses

Distance 1,400 metres

FIRST: HOLWAN Owner: Sami Y. Madros

Time: 1.38 minutes SECOND: IZZ AL KHAIL Owner: Rashid Oudeh

THIRD: AL ZALEEH Owner: Nadim Al Dajani

Win: 200 fils — 1,100 fils Twin: 500 fils — 1,600 fils



SECOND RACE For beginner horses

Distance 1,000 metres

FIRST: AMIR AL ZAMAN Owner: Mousa Salamih Time: 1.13 minutes

SECOND: SHAT AL ARAB Owner: Faisal Al Faiez THIRD: BINT AL REEH Owner: Saif Majali

Win: 200 fils — 4,400 fils Twin: 500 fils — JD 45



FOURTH RACE For third class horses Distance 1,400 metres

> FIRST: SINDAH Owner: Ghalib Haddadin Time: 1.41 minutes SECOND: ASHAL

Owner: Sami Y. Madros THIRD: TAJ AL AROUS Owner: Marwan Lallas

Win: 200 fils — 500 fils Twin : 500 fils — JD 2



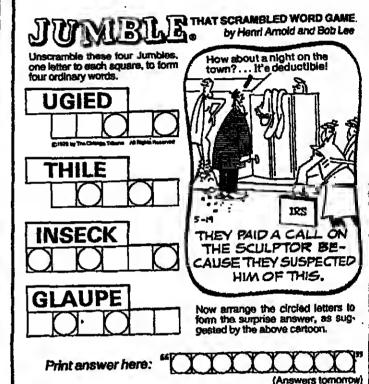
SIXTH RACE For second class horses Distance 1,600 metres

> **FIRST: AL TAMRI** Owner: Mousa Salamih Time 1.52 minutes

SECOND: MARHAB Owner: Saif H. Majali

THIRD: EYAR AL KHAIL Owner: H.H. Sherif Nasser Ibn Jamil

Win: 200 fils - 1,000 fils Twin: 500 fils — 2,700 file Double tote: 500 file - JD 16



THE Daily Crossword by Martha J. DaWitt

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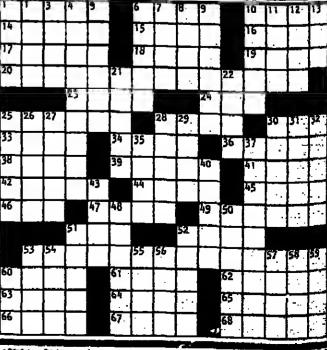
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